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Bidders Pay High Prices at Republican Auction

by Jen Jahnke
Staff Reporter

The first annual Bachelor Auction/Toga Party was held in the Pub on October 27th with approximately 150 Regis students in attendance. Three organizations: College Republicans, Programming Activities Council, and DeSmet Hall Council came together to sponsor last week's Thursday Thrills. Amy Everitt, Secretary/Treasurer of College Republicans and Nandini Stocker, President of College Democrats were auctioneers and entertained the crowd. Two bachelors, Jim McCormick and Travis Reid, exceeded the pre-set limit, and the auctioneers were forced to stop the heated bidding wars.

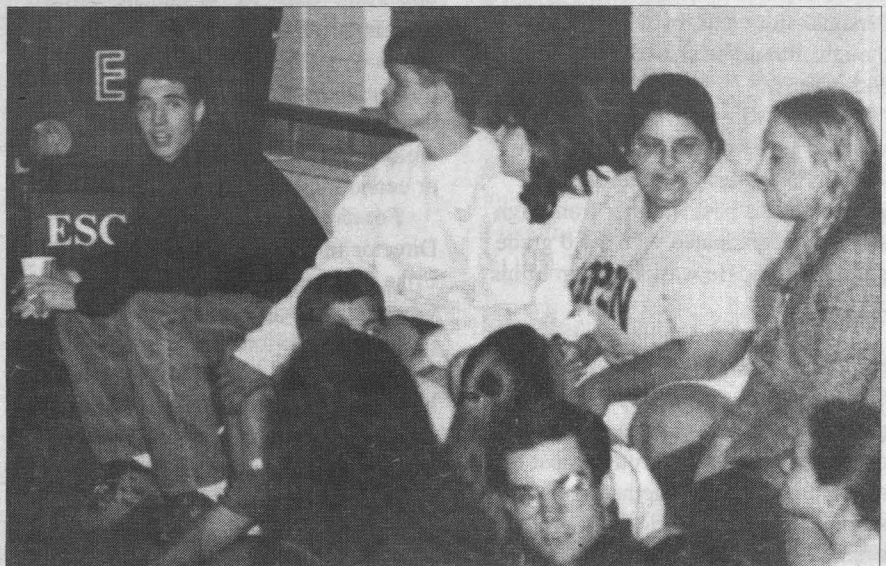
The Bachelors featured in the auction included: Jason Maroney, Anthony Bonino, Jeff Roeseler, Sean McNamara, Jacob Starkovich, and Konstantin Zecevic. The guys were dressed up in toga's to keep with the "Toga Party" theme.

When asked about the goal of the Auction, Anthony Bonino, an active member of the College Republicans replied, "The primary goal of the Bachelor

Auction was to raise money for the College Republicans' budget." Catherine Howell, President of College Republicans gave the breakdown of the budget: "A portion of the proceeds will go towards the Boys and Girls Club of Denver, promotional functions, and different on-campus events that will be held in conjunction with the College Democrats."

Sean McNamara and Drew Zlatoff decided to shed their toga's during a pre-stage "dance," to the delight of the audience. Some other highlights of the evening came when Jacob Starkovich showed his latest dance moves and Konstantin Zecevic wore a Tarzanesque leopard-spotted mini-skirt toga. In addition, bachelor Bill Dupey, in attempting to escape the stage, tripped on the microphone wire and was sold at a 10% discount as "damaged merchandise." Finally, caught up in the excitement of the event, basketball player Thomas Gillespie joined the auction near the end.

Some fine features of the night included deejaying lessons by Tim Louie and DJ Art before the auction. DJ Art also provided music during the event to accompany the bachelors' illustrious dancing and plenty of dance music afterwards.



Students anxiously await their turn to bid on the bachelors at the Republican/Hall Council Toga Party

Konstantin Zecevic/Highlander

Bonino also commented on the success of last week's Thursday Thrills: "The three organizations that participated in the event hoped to show that when more people participate in events on campus, more people will become involved and enjoy what is put on." There was much positive feedback as to the success of the event during the days following.

College Republicans hope to make the Bachelor Auction/Toga Party an annual event and encourage interested parties to attend their meetings, Thursdays 4:30 p.m. in the West Hall Lounge.

Speaker on Chicano Culture Comes to Regis

by Mario Eason
Staff Reporter

Cultura, respeto, y the movimiento were the topics of the night of October 26. An elite few that showed interest were able to witness the wit and humor of Dr. Manuel Escamilla. Dr. Escamilla came to speak about the respect and movement of the Chicano culture.

Celebrating Diversity is Regis' new multicultural awareness club. Many of the Regis students have probably heard of the group because of the Coming Out Day Panel they sponsored on October 11. Few more remember them from this past Wednesday night when they sponsored Fiesta Week.

Dr. Manuel Escamilla is the Assistant Vice President of Student Services at Metropolitan State College. He is known by several professors and community members as a vibrant and moving speaker. Escamilla knows how to do something many speakers do not, and that is connect with the crowd. Escamilla exhibited such talent when he began his lecture with an introduction of how to pronounce his name. He pointed out that Escamilla was not pronounced Escamillo, Escamilie, or Escamilko, but as Escamilla with the correct Spanish pronunciation. He proceeded to do the same with audience members and their names. He would pronounce their names with the same pronunciation as they had given him.

After the introduction, Escamilla spoke about the culture, respect, and loyalty of the Chicano culture. One of his stories he used to illustrate his point was about the first time he lived in a predominantly Anglo-American neighborhood. Escamilla had met this girl who was anglo and had some conflict with her parents. While they were talking one day, the girl had referred to her mother as a witch with a "b." He admitted at that point he wanted to slap her. Escamilla explained the importance and tradi-

tion of loyalty in a Chicano family. Chicano parents care for their children until it is time for the children to care for their parents. The children are most likely grown with children of their own at this time.

Towards the end, Escamilla explained the present Chicano movement across America. For example, on California's ballot for this November's election is proposition 187. Proposition 187 proposes that children born of illegal immigrants will not be eligible to receive the free public school education, health care benefits, or anything else that is presently available to them. Proposition 187 also proposes other restrictions to try and tighten up the border and lower the present illegal immigration population. This would probably cut down on factory work, produce production, and other productions that are kept alive by illegal immigrants. Cheap pay and hard work make many farmers in southern California very happy. Slavery, to some degree, has been discovered in southern California.

Dr. Manuel Escamilla did Regis a service by coming to expound on what was an entertaining evening learning about *la cultura de Mexicano*. A sincere thank you to Dr. Manuel Escamilla for sharing his life, experiences, and wisdom.

Check for future events from the Celebrating Diversity Club. Coming soon to Regis is Jane Elliot of brown eye-blue eye fame. More details will follow in the next issue of the *Highlander* on Celebrating Diversity's upcoming featured speaker.

Celebrating Diversity Club meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Student Center Room 217.

Election Update

Romer's Campaign Agenda
by Desiree Sanchez, College Democrats

Election Day is only six days away; don't forget to vote. If you have any questions about who you should vote for in the Colorado gubernatorial race, here is some vital information.

Governor Roy Romer is running for his third term in office. The Governor is "Fighting the right fights for Colorado." Romer believes that three main areas need improvement. This is expressed in his "Colorado Agenda for a Better Future."

The first step in his agenda is "Good jobs and quality growth." According to Romer, "Opening and expanding markets for Colorado companies translates into good jobs for Coloradans. Protecting our *quality of life*--the Colorado way of life--means sustaining and growing our existing businesses--large and small. We must also attract businesses poised for the future--*clean industries* to make Colorado the global headquarters for the telecommunications, environmental, and renewable energy industries."

Governor Romer's second step in his agenda is "Educating our kids--the best schools." Romer states "We can't afford to short change our kids. Public schools must give students the knowledge and skills they need for future prosperity. Shifting more resources into classrooms is critical. Colorado also needs to develop an effective school-to-work strategy to ensure that students learn the real world skills businesses will demand in the future."

The third step in Governor Romer's agenda is "Protecting our homes and families." Romer advocates, "Tackling the problems of crime and youth violence require that we combine the iron fist of law enforcement with the open hand of prevention and alternatives to criminal activity. We need to fight crime at the community level and continue to organize neighborhoods statewide to beef-up crime watch programs. We need to invest in the hopes of our communities and provide troubled kids with peaceful alternatives to violence." With this agenda Governor Roy Romer is on the right track for success.

Letters

Letters to the Editor

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Making A Difference

Dear Editor,

This letter is of great importance, and I feel it is one that we, the Regis community, who excel in the service of others, should read. This is not an attempt to conceive sympathy from you, but to make you aware and hopefully help those that could use help. This is a personal story and revolution that I thought should be shared with the Regis community.

About two weeks ago, a friend back home in Los Angeles was killed. He was eighteen years old and had graduated this past summer from high school. He graduated with a 4.0 grade point average. He was at the top of his class.

A little background is necessary to help you understand the circle of life that I am from. Lance Walker was a good friend of my younger brother at one time. They went through most or all of grammar school together and high school. Lance and Carlos, my brother, eventually found different sets of friends but kept in touch. The high school they attended was fairly small. The size made it hard to forget who you knew.

Lance lived on our block in the corner house. He lived comfortably with his grandparents. He had what appeared to be a content life. It is hard to tell because I do not know the details. I did know that his grandparents loved him and that they did a lot for him.

However, something went wrong, or did it? When Lance was maturing in high school with the rest of the students, he made friends with some guys that were in a gang. I cannot say for definite why Lance eventually joined "Rolling Sixties," but I can tell you that he found something there that he did not find in a book, in a class, or in other places he might have looked.

On a Friday evening while my parents sat watching television, a special news bulletin interrupted their show. It reported that a bank in further western Los Angeles that had been hit Of the three armed gunmen, two were shot, and one got away. One gunman was wounded, and the other was killed. As they showed the bodies being removed from the building, the face of eighteen-year-old Lance Walker was

shown. Of course, it was a shock to recognize the little boy down the street now in a body bag being wheeled off to the coroner's office.

The following Monday, Lance was buried by his grandparents and a grand host of family and friends.

Regis offers a program called the Cascade Project. For those that fail to recognize the name, the Cascade Project is a peer mentoring project in which Regis students are paired with children in middle school. These days most kids are "at-risk." Please ignore the false facts that state the only kids at-risk are economically deprived children. At-risk children include any child that is breathing. Many Regis students come from upper- to middle-class families and may not feel that their friends are joining gangs or becoming social deviants. At-risk encompasses all children no matter race, color, religion, or economic background.

For two years Jaimie Birge, Director for Service Learning, and Erika Croteau, Coordinator of the Cascade Project, have been trying to persuade me to join the program. I had always used the excuse that I did not have the time; I was always too busy to help. At the beginning of this year, much to the surprise of Jaimie and Erika, I finally said, "Sign me up." I made the time to help someone. After hearing of Lance's death, it gave me an incentive, a reason to do the Cascade Project. The Cascade Project offers these kids a chance, an alternative to being the next Lance Walker. I have been given the chance to make a difference, to possibly save the life of a child. I am a positive role model for young people today. I, like many of you reading this, am a regular student that is stressed out on studies and work. What is so special is that I am taking my time and sharing it with someone who can appreciate what I have to offer. I am making time for my "little brother," Mr. Felix Luna. Felix has opportunities but may only need an invitation. The three hours a week I am allowed to spend with Felix are three of my best. We have the invitation to better ourselves and those around us. Do not complain and sit back, complain and fight back. The world can be changed. If only one person at a time. Figure the peace of tomorrow for the little time spent today.

The individuals that are currently taking part in the Cascade Project are not flakes or dreamers. They are regular students like you that are stressing over studies and work. They care enough to give the very best--themselves. Think about it! Contact the Center for Service Learning at extension 3550, or stop by the office located in Loyola 12. As corny as it may sound, we all have a gift to share.

Yours in the Jesuit tradition,
Mario Eason, Cascade Project Member

Campus Life Not Evil

Dear Editor,

When I found out I was coming to Regis, I set some goals for myself. I wanted to become active in the Residence Halls, so I became a wing representative. I wanted to find out how Student Government worked on the

college level, so I became a Hall Senator. I took the initiative, and I reached my goals.

Residence Life and Student Government are just two of the programs based in Campus Life. Without Campus Life, I would not have reached my goals. I am very discouraged by what has been said about Campus Life in the past couple of weeks.

One of the main reasons I came to Regis was because I saw a community of people who worked together to make difference, not only within the Regis Community, but also within the surrounding community. Campus Life is indicative to promoting community at Regis.

It's never too late to get involved--but YOU need to make the effort to see what's out there. I want to commend those who work in Campus Life for doing the job they do, and to keep it up, because there are people out there that appreciate and benefit from the work you do.

Sincerely,
Molly Moore

Stop the Insanity!!!

Dear Editor,

What's up with this? Back and forth, forth and back, nonsense about who should withhold their names and who has a mind of their own. Stop the insanity!

An author has a right to withhold their name. Whether or not someone agrees with the name being withheld is none of their concern. Their name is not important. The author does not want us to remember his name, just his message, comment, or question. This inquisition of who wrote it is ridiculous.

The fact that blacklisting happens on the Regis University campus is sad but true. A lot of people are aware that this malicious behavior exists. I will not blatantly name people, but those who discriminate because of a difference of opinion know who they are. I am not writing to make accusations, only to state facts and ask that this "letter to the editor ping pong match" cease. Game over.

Regis is a small campus, and the gossip tends to exceed college maturity levels. This is a challenge to the entire student body: Before we make accusations and/or make statements regarding another individual, find the truth out first. I know first hand that one of the letters written in the October 19th issue was written with a clear individual intent. I spoke with the author myself and heard first hand the history behind their intent. As for the other authors, I have not spoken with them and will not comment on their intents. Blatant accusations can stem from rumors or prejudice. Try not to judge until you know the entire story.

As for the individuals who withheld their names, I am sure they were not quick decisions but those that were thought out. A wonderful ideology would be that everyone should be able to say as they please, but oftentimes, there are malicious consequences that are detrimental for trying to solve problems. Dr. Allan Service and Ms. Jackie Phillips have offered us alternatives so that we may stop wasting time and space in the *Highlander* with this bickering. If either sides of the

"Campus Life attitude" or the name-withheld issue wish to make more comments, I would hope that they are done on a college level of maturity.

This bickering is something you find on today's cheesiest talk shows. We, the Regis University community, are taught in the Jesuit tradition. Let us show that we have learned something and the time that has been sacrificed to teach the Jesuit traditions has not been wasted.

Sincerely,
Mario Eason

Take a Second Look

Dear Editor,

I transferred into Regis for the second semester of my Freshman year last January. As a new student I quickly realized that almost everyone was part of a "clique". I made some friends in Campus Life who turned out to be the most open "clique" at Regis. I am not part of the leader-ship program nor was I involved in clubs at my High School, but I was still given a chance to hold a leadership position.

A lot of people have written to the *Highlander* lately, complaining about Campus Life, but I have yet to see anyone offer a solution. It seems as though the people who complain, don't want to find a solution, they just want to complain about something. What's Up With That?

I have a bone to pick with Stuart Foster's letter to the editor. His comment "You have the campus life motto stuck right in your heads. 'If you give me money and some so-called power than I will say anything you want'" was highly offensive to me. As a member of PAC, I work closely with Campus Life, and I do not feel as though this is a "power position", nor do I feel that I have to kiss anyone's butt. I am not writing this letter because I need to win brownie points with the Campus Life staff. When Stuart mentioned money in this quote I became very hazy. I receive a stipend for working on PAC, but I earned that stipend after the first two weeks of Thursday Thrills. If he is talking about our allocated budgets, then he must not have looked at the budget cuts that have rocked the clubs and organizations on campus.

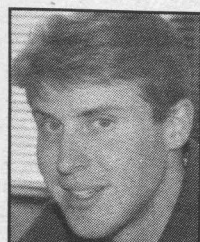
I am proposing a solution to Stuart Foster and people that agreed with his letter to the editor. I believe that we need more integration between athletes and the people who work in Campus Life. Athletes need to support the events that are sponsored by PAC, CEC, and other organizations, while at the same time people from those organizations need to support our athletic teams. I have noticed an increasing trend of Campus Life people going to athletic competitions, but I have not seen an extraordinary amount of athletes, including Stuart Foster, at Campus Life events. If Stuart truly believes in the philosophy/statement that he made in last weeks sports section- "either put up or shut up" I will be seeing him at the next Thursday Thrills or Double feature films. I hope to see you there Stuart!

Thanks, Jen Jahnke

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Editorials & Commentary



Notes from the Barrio

by David Card

"Hey Big Kev, you wanna play catch?" There was a lot more involved in that question than tossing a baseball. There were a lot of kids in my neighborhood, and some of them were five to eight years older than I. They taught me a few things I'm sure my mother wishes they hadn't, but I really looked up to them--they helped me grow. I learned how to swim when I was about five years old. I learned how to ride a bike and catch a high pop fly a year or two later. Not long after that, I learned how to do body work on a '67 Chevy. When I looked at them, I had an understanding of where I should be when I turned their age. I have always chosen people who I thought were pretty incredible and made them my mentors. They probably never knew it, but I was their apprentice. The periods of study were indefinite. They lasted only long enough for the next transition to take place. The transitions were never painful, as I recall, because they

were always on my terms, and those people have been some of the most important people in my life.

I'm not sure how much things have changed since then, but now there are four kids who live next door to us at Romero House. Angelo, the youngest, is just beginning to get his voice. Every time he says my name it sends me into a fit of inquiry wondering where that noise is coming from. He has the wonder of the world in his eyes, and

"...I pray to God that we can influence these kids like the kids in my neighborhood influenced me."

most everything is new. Roger and Mark, ages 11 and 12 respectively, have been around a little--a lot more than I had been at that age. They come over to play football with us, but I think it might be more than that. They might be studying what it means to be 20, 21, or 25, or they might be confused because school is supposed to end at 12th grade, and anything over 9th is optional. When we talk about college, occasionally one of them will talk about college. They may even say something like that when they go to school the next day. If they are like I was, they are storing little bits of information about where they should be when they are our age.

With Brenda, 13, it is not so easy to make an impression. Brenda is beautiful, and Brenda is smart. She has already seen a lot of people 16, 17, and 18 years old, and they are doing what she is learning to do. Skip school. Hang out. All of her friends are doing it. Her parents know about it, and it is crushing them. You've heard the words, "I don't want my kids to do what the older kids are doing, what would you do?" Brenda recently came over and asked Maureen

catch?" For an instant, I realize what it is that I have lost. Vince O'Flaherty was the latest of my mentors; I looked up to him--he helped me to grow. As I wonder how one could be such an incredible teacher, I remind myself of who he had chosen to be his...

Finally I answer, "Yeah..I think I do."

Editor's note: Here is 10 year old Roger's tribute to Father Vince O' Flaherty.

Father Vincent O'Felarte

Vince was a good man. I loved him a rilly lot but he left without saying good by. I rilly miss him a lot. I just wish he could come back. But he can't.

Last night I went to sleep and I had a dream about Father O'Felarte that he came back to Romero house and I seen him. But nobody could not see him. But he told me I love you and all the rest too. I like the picture you gave me I love it. YOUR THE GREATEST FATHER.

Love Roger and Family.
Love Romero People!

From the Editor

Hello everyone! I realize that I have neglected sharing my inner thoughts with y'all for some time. Just to get us back in the swing of things, I've written a little fairy tale for your reading enjoyment. So go grab your warm milk, and go sit by the fire (well, the radiator, space heater, candle, whatever's convenient). Enjoy.

Once upon a time, in a kingdom far, far away, there lived a King. One day, the King's daughter was kidnapped from the Kingdom. The King sent a messenger to go find the kidnapper. The messenger was in no way connected to the kidnapper; the messenger was only doing his job.

The messenger found the kidnapper and ran into the King's court with his information. "King, King, I have some information about your daughter," said the messenger.

"Tell me, tell me, where is she? Please, please help me out!" cried the King.

"Well, your daughter has been kidnapped by a man. I do not know his name. I only know that he would like me to inform you that she is in good health, and no harm has come to her, yet. I am also supposed to inform you that there is a ransom of \$500 to be paid." By this time, the King was so upset that he had the messenger executed. (This was common practice in this time, to kill the messenger if the King didn't like what he had to say.)

Well, the King was very worried about his daughter, so he sent out another messenger to try and find the kidnapper. When the messenger returned with the information, the King begged for the messenger to share what he knew. "Well, King, it doesn't look good. The kidnapper has no intention of returning your daughter anytime soon. The ransom has also been raised to \$700," said the messenger in disdain. The King was outraged.

"I know you messengers! You try and twist and tangle everything that is said, just to upset me. I bet you had the kidnapper say that to me, just to make me mad. In fact, maybe you are the kidnapper! Off with his head!" screamed the King.

Once again, the King decided to send a messenger to try and find some information on his missing daughter. He called all of the court messengers together, but no one would go to see the kidnapper. They were all afraid of being killed if they returned to the King with the truth. So all of the messengers quit. They didn't want to be the King's messengers anymore.

So the King decided to go and see for himself. The King hunted down the kidnapper and found out that everything the messengers had told him was true. They weren't making things up to spite him!

I'm sure everyone knows the rest of the story, the King battles the kidnapper, saves his daughter, and everyone lives happily ever after.

Scary story, huh? Good thing they don't treat messengers in this day and age like that.

The Regis University Highlander is an open forum for anyone who wishes to speak his or her mind. The opinions of the writers may not necessarily be those of the Highlander staff, but does that mean we shouldn't print them? The Highlander will continue to give anyone, regardless of race, creed, color, gender, age, ability, profession, status, or any other factor, the opportunity to say what they feel needs to be said.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

I have been doing a lot of thinking lately. I know you are saying, "Yeah, right. Jason doing a lot of thinking, about what?" Well, let me tell you, I am wondering if the Executive Cabinet is where I want it to be right now, and more importantly is it where YOU want it to be right now?? By that I mean, are we available and doing the things that we should be doing? I think that we have made great strides in some areas, but of course there are considerable amounts of things we can work on and add to.

So far, we have surmounted a huge attack on our All Campus Leadership Retreat goals, and hopefully, we can even see a new marquee on campus real soon. Student Senate and Caucus have been revamped to a point that they are now almost fun to go to. Teacher evaluations have taken on a new form and will now be presented in a booklet available to all students. This booklet will show every class syllabus as well as a synopsis written by each teacher on themselves. As for some of early events like Orientation, Special Games Day, Parents Weekend, Thursday Thrills, and Fiesta Week, we have come full circle and really re-invented some of these programs so that they now involve a great many more people. The new positions that we have added to the Student Government such as Director of Community Service, Directors of Public and Media Relations, College Events Director, Director of Minorities and

Cultural Affairs, and Director of Nursing Affairs have broadened our contact base to a point where we now reach every facet of the Regis community. These positions have allowed us to not only offer more events to more people, but they also give more people the opportunity to get involved in Student Government. To the contrary of popular belief, anyone, and I mean anyone, can get involved in any of these areas, and I encourage all those who seek further involvement to do so.

We constantly want to improve our goals and tackle new areas. Right now, we are working on improving the Leadership Program by creating some new and innovative ideas to get further recruitment or to merely adjust already existing formats. We are also in the process of creating a student committee that would stand to evaluate faculty.

As you can see, we are a highly motivated group that does what we feel necessary for the student body. I know that we are not an all-encompassing organization that serves all of your needs, but we are trying. Please get back to me if I can be of any help or if there's some direction that we should be heading.

Thanks.

Sincerely,
Jason Maroney

Fulfill Your Civic Duty!
Rock the Vote
NOVEMBER 8th

Features

What's Happening On Campus

by Anthony Bonino
Director of Public Relations

Greetings and Salutations once again. Because of the great response to all of the campus events last week, I decided to update everyone again about what's happening on campus.

On Wednesday the 2nd, All Souls Day Mass will be offered at 12:10 p.m. in the St. John Francis Regis Chapel. For those of you who don't know where that is, it's the little church-looking building between Main Hall and O'Connell. Don't forget to be a good Catholic and attend this Holy Day of Obligation.

On Thursday the 3rd at 10:00 p.m. in Regis' own pub, the band The Gardenweasels, will be performing their special blend of alternative music. Don't miss another exciting Thursday Thrills. Last week's TOGA PARTY was the best Thursday Thrills in three years. Thanks to all of you who attended, and we all look forward to seeing you this Thursday night.

On Friday the 4th, there will be a Ranger Rally for the volleyball team. The team is ranked in #3 in the nation. Then, after the rally, you are all invited to come to the game and watch as the Rangers take on the University of Denver at 7:00 p.m. in the field house. Be there, or Sandy, Renee, Felicia, Nikki, Katharine, and the rest of the team will be looking for ya.

On Sunday the 6th, don't forget to attend Mass like good Catholic boys and girls. Mass times are 11:00 a.m., that's in the morning, and 7:00 p.m., that's at night. Be there, and hear one of the fabulous Regis Fathers deliver a fabulous Regis kinda speech.

On Monday the 7th, the ever famous Student Senate will be in session. The Caucus, where any student can voice his or her opinion, will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Amphitheater. Come and visit the real Student Government at Regis.

Tuesday the 8th is election day. So get out there and "Vote early and vote often," and vote Republican and Democrat and Independent. But remember: Friends don't let friends vote for Perot. Just get out there and voice your opinion. That way, the country is run *by* the people and *for* the people.

On Wednesday the 9th, Good Luck to the volleyball Rangers as they take on the United States Air Force Academy at the United States Air Force Academy, at 5:30 p.m. GOOOOOOOO Rangers!

Regis University Office of Campus Life
presents...

"Hats Off Award"

Presented to: College
Republicans

For the endless hours of creativity,
motivation, and spirit for the
entire Regis University Committee

The College Republicans are coming off a huge fundraising success with their bachelor auction at Thursday Thrills. The Republicans are a vastly improved committee that stands to make great strides in getting more political awareness here on campus. Congratulations!

Regis Sacrifices for a Good Cause

Campus Launches OXFAM '94 Campaign

by Mario Eason
Staff Reporter

How ought we to live? This is the question that the Regis community is asked frequently. In nearly every class, most speeches by administration, etc. the Regis community is asked to ponder the possibility of an answer. Through service learning we find ways to supplement words by actions. Members of Campus Ministry have found yet another way to help with supplementing words by actions. Campus Ministry is sponsoring Oxfam America again.

The cover of the brochure for Oxfam reads, "Oxfam America works in partnership with communities around the world to find long-term solutions to poverty and hunger. To feed themselves, people need access to basic resources like land, water, seeds, tools, credit, and training."

Oxfam America has been working for twenty-four years on aiding the abolishment of hunger and better work conditions in Africa, South America, Central America, Asia, and the Caribbean. This is Regis' chance to get into the act,

doing something to help the same. Campus Ministry with Wendy Bellisario, Director of Community Relations, and supporting clubs will be in the Student Center Wednesday, November 9, to take volunteers. Just the same, there will be three informational meetings following the Hall Council meetings. West Hall will have

will be released in the following issue of the Highlander regarding Oxfam America. but consider this as something to do in service of others.

In volunteering, you sacrifice a meal from your meal plan and take a vow to fast one day. The proceeds from your donation go towards funding for project requests received by Oxfam.

Africa Now is something that Campus Ministers are working on obtaining for future projects for Regis students. Yet another way for you to supplement your

words with actions. Africa Now will be a letter writing campaign on a national level. These letters will be sent to the President of the United States. This will be an effort "to make our voices heard in Washington with the message that our government must seriously consider Africa - its people, nations, and short and long term human needs.

"To feed themselves, people need access to basic resources like land, water, seeds, tools, credit, and training."

theirs on November 16, and DeSmet and O'Connell Hall will have theirs on November 16. The actual fasting will take place on November 17.

The question still remains, how ought we to live? In the service of others is the answer. By signing up for Oxfam, you would pledge to fast for one day. There will be no food police following you to make sure you keep your pledge, only your word following you. More information

Paris on the Platte: Never a Fake ID Required

by John Kujawaski
Staff Reporter

Paris on the Platte, located at 1553 Platte St., is unique not only for the good music, but they actually let us undergrads in the place, which deserves an award in my book.

There aren't many places to go hear music and drink hot chocolate if you're under 21. There are usually some terrific blues guitarists who play there most nights of the week. Because Paris is so

accepting about letting young people in, I've found that it's a fun place to play music.

The setting is neat, too. The place is divided into two rooms along with a used book store, and I like the fact that it's a socially liberal place. Anything goes! So check it out, rather than trying to get into those bars where we're not welcome.

Editor's note: Paris on the Platte is the coolest. If you're not in the mood for coffee, get a lemonade shake (best

thing on this planet) to wash down the Nacho Board (you'll need three friends to help you). I love this place. Grab some friends, go play Uno, and check out the old man who always sings about his cheating girlfriends.

Entertainment Editor's Note: The food at Paris is great, I highly recommend the "Roast Beast". Also worth taking a taste are the desserts. I also would like to challenge the Editor-in-Chief to a game of Uno.

Soul Food: A Spiritual Journey

by Fr. John Vowells, S.J.

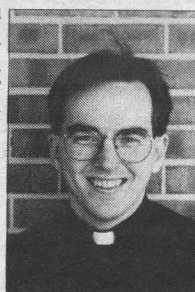
When I was directing plays during my time as a high school teacher, I always loved working with student actors. They are a special breed. I can remember one young man in particular saying, "Theatre is my passion. I would die without it. Theater is my life."

Was he overstating the case just for dramatic effect? Probably not. He was just expressing a need of young people to have something meaningful and fulfilling in their lives, something to feel passionate about. All of us need to have some center or still point around which we integrate the pieces and themes of our life. The lack of meaning and purpose in life is a reason for much of the world's despair. This emptiness of the human soul cries out to be filled.

In the gospel, Jesus portrays himself as living bread, an image many people found too fantastic to believe. But he wasn't just talking about ordinary bread. Jesus knew that the people who followed him were really looking for something for themselves, even if they did not understand what it was.

If you were to ask people what they want in life, they would probably use words like happiness, love, and fulfillment. They stress the importance of finding meaning in life and counting for something. Probably all of us have summarized our own life quest in similar words. We want to have a sense that we are moving toward some goal. We want assurance that what we have done and how we have lived makes some sense.

Jesus said he was the key to finding that full life. He wanted that peace for his disciples, and he wants the same thing for each



of us. When we gather as a worshipping community, our presence shows that we want Jesus to feed the hunger of our human longing, a hunger that is not simply a matter of physical bread. Jesus shows us that abundant life is grounded in a relationship to God.

What a relationship that can be! God loves us. We hear that statement so many times that it can become a pious cliché, but it's true. God's love is complete and unconditional; it is not based on what we do or even conditional upon obedience. Knowing that we are never unloved by God should be our constant source of joy.

This love is our ground and center, giving meaning to our lives. Each day we should strive to see our neighbors in a new way and, as a result, love them the way we know God loves us, without conditions. We cannot put fences around those whom we choose to exclude from our love. In a sense, all people can make claim on us. We must embrace them like we are embraced by love of God.

When loving God becomes our life and passion, it's presence shows in all that we do. Those with a passionate love of theater must do it; likewise, we who have received the passionate love of God in Jesus Christ must live it. Today and everyday, Jesus invites us to a feast of life, centered in the love of God. Jesus is our living bread, the feast of our soul's delight. In him we find life.

Entertainment**Hedges Plays at Boulder**by Daniel Mossinghoff/Rajit Kabadi
Entertainment Reporters

On Saturday, October 15, acoustic guitarist, Michael Hedges, played at the Boulder Theater near U.C. Boulder.

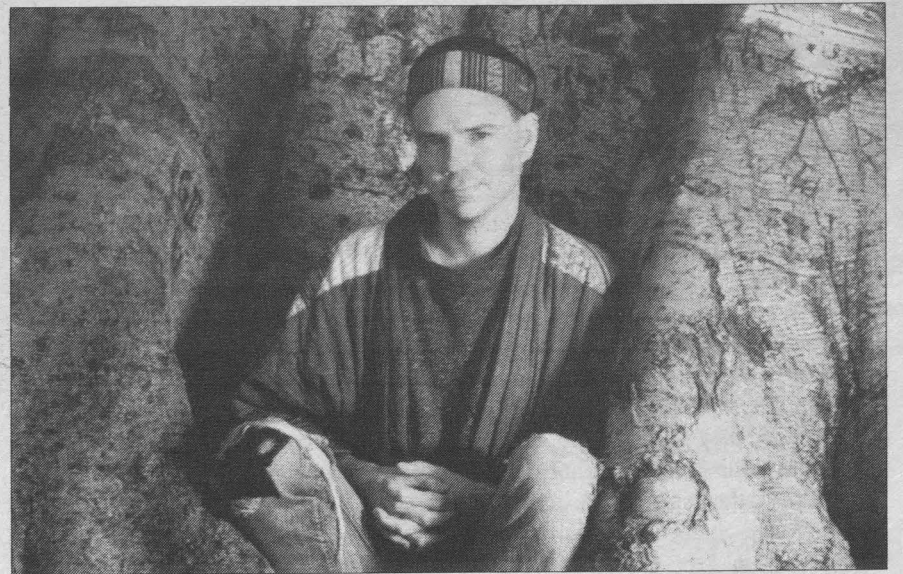
For nearly three hours, Hedges mesmerized his audience with originals like "Silent Anticipations," and "Love Bizarre," as well as covers like "All Along the Watchtower."

All of the songs were performed by Hedges and his bassist, Michael Manring. In the concert, Hedges played his trans-trem, a ten string guitar that incorporates bass and normal guitar sounds simultaneously, as well as a normal guitar, a flute, and a keyboard. He was also the sole vocalist. Besides Manring, there were no other musicians, and absolutely no recorded tracks employed.

A few highlights of the concert included a solo by Michael Hedges called "Because It's There." In this solo, Hedges used his unique ten string trans-trem gui-

tar. Another highlight was Michael Manring's incredible bass solo, "Three Moons From the Sun," in which he single-handedly played three bass guitars in perfect harmony. In order to accomplish this, Manring needed a volunteer from the audience to hold the third bass. The surprise moment of the night came when Hedges performed a captivating rendition of the poem, "Jabberwocky" by Lewis Carroll, while accompanied by Manring's eerie bass effects.

After the show, we had a chance to interview Michael Manring. In the interview, Manring told of his musical beginnings. He first picked up the bass when he was ten years old, and played his first concert at sixteen. In 1978, while playing a bass solo at a jazz gig in Baltimore, he was spotted by Michael Hedges. They soon discovered they had complementary musical styles. After playing together for some time, Hedges and Manring collaborated to make an album. This album eventually became Michael Hedges' demo



Guitarist Michael Hedges performs an entertaining show in Boulder

tape for the Windham Hill music label. Since then Michael Hedges and Michael Manring have created six albums, including the Grammy-nominated albums *Aerial Boundaries* and *Taproot*.

Michael Hedges and Michael Manring are currently on tour across North America. Some dates will include the

sounds of Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, and Leo Kottke. Michael Hedges has a new album on the Windham Hill label called *The Road to Return*. Michael Manring has also just released a solo album entitled *Thonk*.

Bonnie & Clyde Movie Review:**Ed Wood****Better Than 90210**

by Bonnie & Clyde

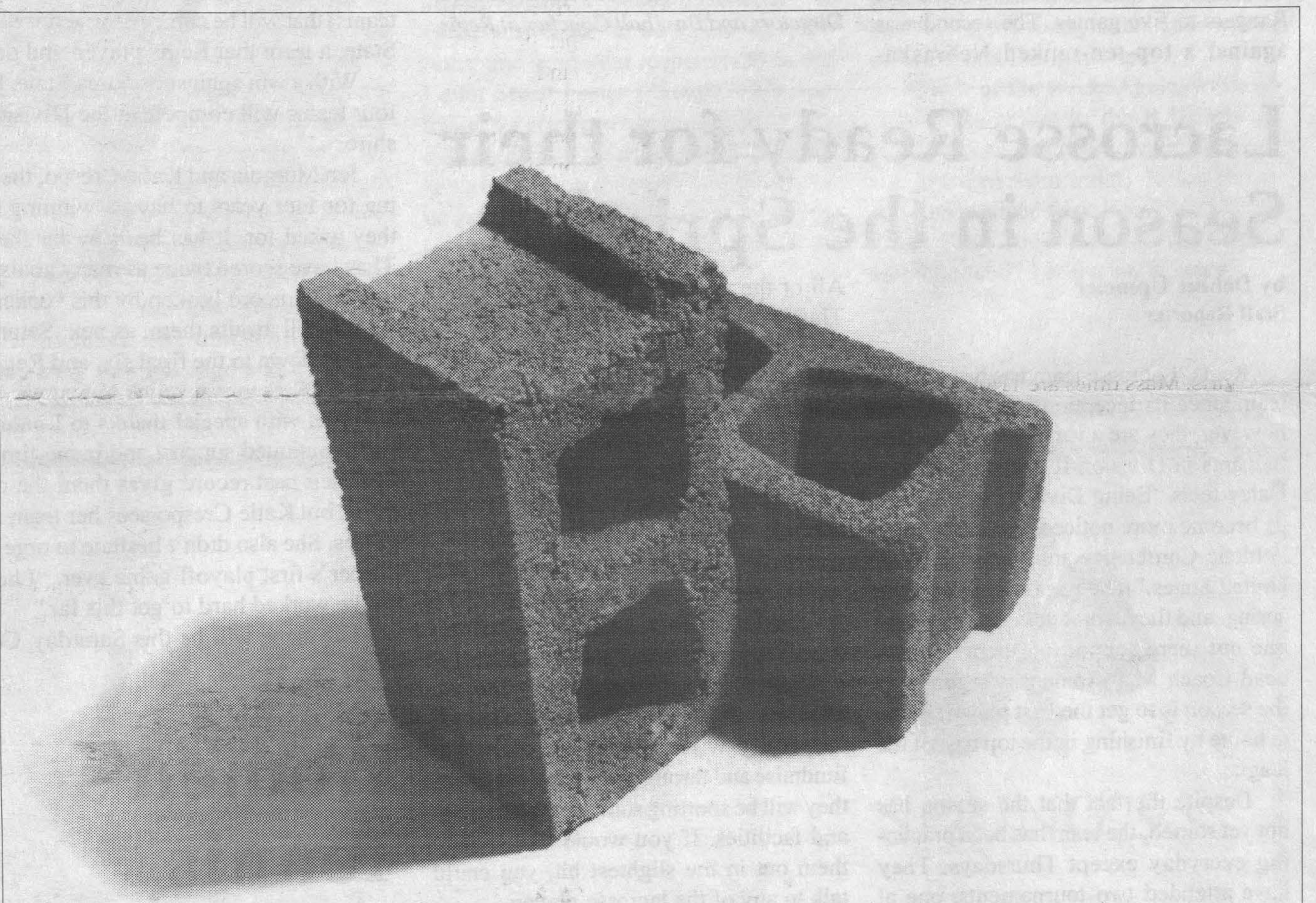
Hey all you Bonnie and Clyde fans, did you figure out what we were trying to tell you in last week's issue? It has to do with next week. While you're trying to figure it out (we know the suspense it driving you crazy) we'll tell about "Ed Wood."

"Ed Wood" was based on a true story about a struggling producer who made it to the big time, but in the wrong way. Wood had his heart in the right place, it was "perfect." (Edward W. Wood Jr.) Despite his perfect attitude, Wood didn't have what it takes to make the big time, although he did receive recognition as the worst film producer in Hollywood.

Along the lines of acting, George the Animal Steel was just as impressive as he was in W.W.F. wrestling. Steel was a big lug who grunted and looked like he still was in the wrestling ring. Johnny Depp fit the part well of Ed Wood. Wood (Depp) flashed big grins and tried to produce for anybody who would hire him. Wood goes so far as to have his entire cast baptised in a swimming pool to get the backing of the baptists. (That part was hilarious) And then there was Vampira. She had the biggest and best... we'll let you figure out what's.

Overall, this movie showed that even determination, trying and trying again isn't always the answer. You have to respect someone who tried as hard as Wood to be a success. Ed Wood will have you leaving the theater not sure if you liked it, or you are just so baffled?! At any rate, we rated this movie better than 90210. It's now playing at the Tivoli for \$3.50.

*Entertainment Editor's Note: I really can not understand these two, because the rumor mill is going again. The reason why Clyde is looking for a new partner is that Bonnie has kicked Clyde out of the house. I have told the troubled couple that they must start counseling. The sessions have been going well for the two, so far. If you are still interested in writing for the entertainment section contact Tim at *4152.*



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SPORTS

Regis Volleyball Ranked #2 in Country

by **Stuart Foster**
Sports Editor

The Rangers moved up in last weeks coaches poll from number three to number two. The team has been on a winning streak since they played at the Air Force Academy tournament. During the winning streak, the women have beaten DU, USC, Mesa State, Nebraska-Kearney, Fort Hayes, University of Alaska-Anchorage, and Colorado Christian. Head coach Frank Lavrishia stated that the team has been playing well and that juniors Amy Hill and Niki London have both been playing great.

The two toughest opponents that Regis faced during the streak were at the Metro State Tournament during Parents' Weekend. The first match was against a tough Mesa State team who took the Rangers to five games. The second was against a top-ten-ranked Nebraska-

Kearney team. In that match, Regis lost two out of the first three games. The team seemed a little out of sync at that point and just didn't know why they were losing. The team came back onto the floor for the fourth game and stomped on the Lopes. In the fifth game, which was rally scoring (every kill counts as a point), Regis was down at first, but then came storming back to take the match.

The women played in Portland, Oregon this past weekend and results from all of their games including the match against #1 Cal State Bakersfield will be covered in next week's issue.

Sports Editor's Note: What's Wrong With Regis Sports will be back in the next few weeks. Maybe by then someone else will have something to say about Athletic Directors and Baseball Coaches at Regis.

Lacrosse Ready for their Season in the Spring

by **Debbie Upmeier**
Staff Reporter

Regis' Lacrosse team has been a club team since its inception here. This year, however, they are a varsity team and participants in Division II. Captain Seamus Daley feels "Being Division II will help us become more noticed in the Colorado Athletic Conference and in the Western United States." Their season starts in the spring, and they would love to see everyone out there supporting them. One of head Coach M.J. Romansky's goals for the season is to get the first playoff game at home by finishing in the top half of the league.

Despite the fact that the season has not yet started, the team has been practicing everyday except Thursdays. They have attended two tournaments, one at CSU and one at the Air Force Academy.

All of the games were extremely close. Thus far, they have been playing against the typically harder teams in the area. Their opening game against CU ended in a 5-6 loss. In the last tournament they had at CSU, they beat Wyoming 11-0. SHUT-OUT! Congratulations!

Another of the team's goals is for the team to break .500. Right now, their record is 1-4, but that's OK as the real season hasn't even started yet.

In addition to lacrosse being incredibly exciting, it is the only contact sport existing at Regis. If that doesn't make you want to rush out and see it, what would? Hopefully with their latest efforts to fundraise and through University support, they will be sporting some new equipment and facilities. If you would like to help them out in the slightest bit, you could talk to any of the lacrosse players.

The Regis Lacrosse Team Roster

SENIORS:

B.J. Fronaphel
***Brandon Gonzales**
John Harbaugh
***Jim Martin**

JUNIORS:

***Seamus Daley**
Mark Dalpes
Paul Napolski

SOPHOMORES:

Christopher Banner
Chris Fitzgerald
Jeff Flynn
Joe Hachey
Chris Macheca
John Pilkington
Matt "Max" Semmer
Matt Stabb

FRESHMEN:

Marc Wilken
Nathan Barulich
Mario Ficco
Sean O'Brien

*denotes team captain

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Women's Soccer: CAC Champs

by **James Dougherty**
Staff Reporter

It came down to the last game for Regis' Women's Soccer team to determine whether or not they would reign as Colorado Athletic Conference Champions during their first winning season this year. Coming into the last weekend of the season, the title was still up for grabs between Regis and Denver University. Regis' 3-2 loss against Metro State on Saturday didn't give them the start to their double header weekend that they wanted, but DU's tie to Colorado Christian University kept them in the running.

"We let up too soon during that game," stated Katie Crespo, while emphasizing the team's early two point lead. It was only during the last two minutes that Metro scored the winning goal. Fortunately, DU suffered a tie that day.

However, during the game on October 30th, "Air Force didn't have a chance," as Crespo put it, because Regis "never let up." The final score was 3-0 with goals scored by Tatum Mahoney, Amy Giltner, and Jenny O'Brien. Sunday's game truly showed the endurance of the team not only because of the snow they had to tolerate during the first half, but also because they played hard thinking it was their last game of the season.

It wasn't until 4:00 p.m. on Halloween that they received the good news. Regis' Women's Soccer team received the bid for Division II Nationals. Because they were expecting DU to receive the bid, it was a pleasant surprise for Regis.

The bid means that Regis is one of six teams (out of ninety-six Division II soccer teams) that will be competing next weekend. The game will be at home against Sonoma State, a team that Regis played and defeated during the second week of the season.

With a win against Sonoma State, Regis would advance to the finals where the top four teams will compete at the Division II National Tournament held in New Hampshire.

Jen Murguia and Katie Crespo, the only two seniors on the team, have been "waiting for four years to have a winning season," and obviously the two got more than they asked for. It has been by far the best season ever for Regis Women's Soccer. They have scored twice as many goals this year as in any other season, and that is just one more record broken by this "cohesive" squad. But the most important part of the season still awaits them, as next Saturday, Regis faces off with Sonoma State.

It is down to the final six, and Regis really needs your support. In addition, Team Captain Crespo was quick to express her appreciation for the Athletic Department as a whole, with special thanks to Lonnie Porter, Doug Farley, and Frank Lavrishia for their continued support and game-time attendance.

Their past record gives them the opportunity to enter nationals with "nothing to lose," but Katie Crespo sees her team as having "everything to win" in the upcoming games. She also didn't hesitate to urge our student body's backing for Regis Women's Soccer's first playoff game ever. "I hope everyone comes out to support us because we've worked hard to get this far."

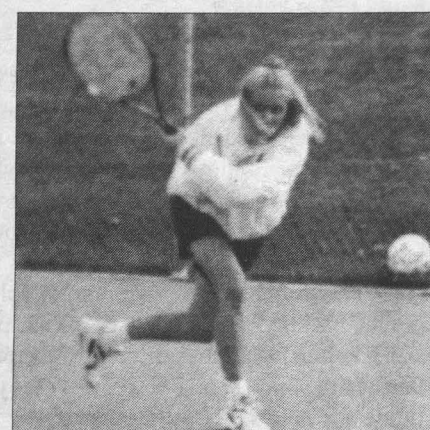
The game will be this Saturday. Contact the Athletic Department for details.

Women's Tennis Rebuilds with New Coach

by **Stuart Foster**
Sports Editor

The Regis University women's tennis team is starting make a name for themselves. The team is now headed by new coach Melody Partrick. In an interview with team captain Shelly Dinges, she felt that the coach had turned the team around this year with a new, fresh attitude and with hard conditioning. Dinges also felt that because of the new coach and previous years of losses, the team was starting from scratch.

The team began the full year tournament season playing the Air Force Academy. Dinges stated "The team played well. We normally get killed, and this year the matches were really close overall." This year's team goals include being a top competitor because the team has been



seen in the past as an easy win. "There is a lot of talent on this team," said Dinges.

This year, the tennis team has 10 players on the team, which is a step up from past years. The lone senior on the team is Dinges. Juniors on the team are Sherri Sauers and Katie Carlson. Sophomores include Teresa Norick, Christina Wasmuth, Devon Chmura, Danielle Drew, and Anne Morris. The lone freshman on the team is Sara Randall. The team has a very big sophomore class and should maintain the superior tennis play in the future.

The team is still practicing, but their tournaments are done for the fall season. They will resume play in the spring.

SPORTS

"Goal to Goal"

by Matt "no more goatee" McDowell
and Derek Scarth
Sports Columnists

Happy Hanukkah, sports fans, and welcome to edition 8, volume 4, and section 3.2 of "Goal to Goal," or as they say in Provo, Spain "Gol a Gol." In Japan it's...well we're not sure what it is in Japan. Anywho, the season is wrapping up in fine fashion, and we are getting ready for the holidays. (Love mom's Stove Top)

The team has now extended the winning streak to four, yes four, wonderful games. Hip hip hooray!!! The last two victories were played out against the University of Colorado (at the Springs) and those wacky Christians from C.C.U.

The game on October 22 against U.C.C.S. ended in a 3-1 shellacking. Jeremy "Helmet Head" Sanchez scored two goals, and Billy "Goat" Childs added a third. After the game, we asked Billy how he planned to celebrate the victory, and he said, "Why are you guys always giving me a hard time? Leave me alone." Scott League. (We lost a bet, and Scott's name had to appear in here some-

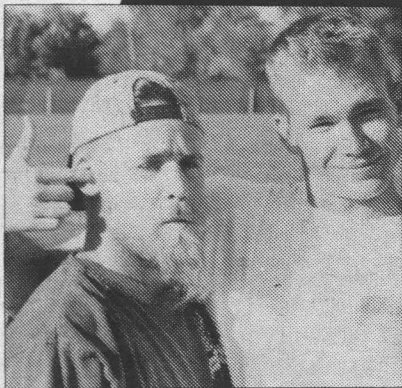
where.)

The next game, played on the campus of C.C.U., resulted in a demolishing victory, as the R.U. renegades won 4-1. Goals were assisted by Matt "No More Goatee" McDowell, Rob "Psycho" Stock, Kevin Holguin's "Heros," and "Petis" Moore. (The goal scorers always get all the glory.) Keep Rollin' Broncos!!

A special thank you goes out to the R.U. athletic training core who so graciously awarded us with a certificate of appreciation. (Rick we want our magazine back. We know you have it.)

The next order of business deals with those few but wonderful readers of our column. We would like to offer our thanks and appreciation to those of you who follow "Goal to Goal" by promoting the "Evening with Derek and Matt Contest." Yes,

one not-so-lucky reader will win an all expense paid trip to our house for a night of excitement and dish cleaning. The evening will begin with candlelight (you supply the candle) Mac-n-Cheese dinner, cooked by column supporter and Athletic Director Tom Dedin. The dinner will be followed by a foot massage and a viewing of "Caddyshack," starring Regis' own Bill



Men's Soccer team pauses for a centering of the soul

Robin Strong

Murray. The night's festivities will wrap up with an exclusive viewing of our theatrical version of "Madam Butterfly." To enter, answer the three following questions, and send your responses to Sports Editor Stuart Foster's "Lager" (It's Australian for beer, mate.) on a 4x6, not a 3x5, note card. Here we go: Question #1) Who is buried in Grant's tomb? #2) If a train is going east at 12 miles per hour, what time is it? #3) Is it darker at night or in the woods?

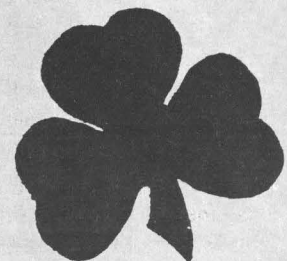
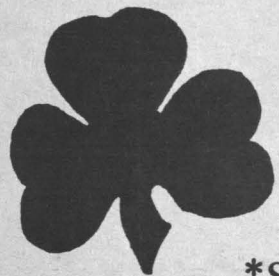
Finally, this week's Eye on a Lone Ranger profiles flag football fanatic Jeremy Sanchez. He is the only Regis footballer who can get away with a hair-

cut like that. Jeremy has been playing very well as of late, and his goal production is growing as fast as his Dep gel build up. Sanchez enjoys fixing his hair, taking long showers, and fixing his hair.

Quote of the week: Again, while receiving treatment in the R.U. athletic training room, we overheard a conversation between team trainer Robin Strong and head trainer Rick Hendricks. Robin asked, "Hey Rick have you ever seen a rash like this?" Let the battle begin!

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Entertainment Extra:

Love Spit Love has great sound by John Kujawaski Entertainment Reporter

Fans of the British singer and extraordinary performer Richard Butler's old band, the Psychedelic Furs, packed into the Mercury Cafe on Wednesday, October 5, for a taste of his new band, Love Spit Love.

The fact that Richard Butler has been able to perform since 1980 and still draws a young, new-wave (alternative) crowd,

is due to his amazing stage presence and skillful lyrics. He performed with his new band with sheer energy, pumping on the rafters and slapping hands with audience members while backed by a terrific group of musicians. Richard Fortus, formerly of Pale Divine, did some spectacular guitar work, and drummer Frank Ferrer sounded as solid as a drum machine.

From the opener "Green," the band got the audience's attention instantly. Richard Butler danced around the stage in a way that seemed as natural as walking in his own house. This was only the

beginning. The band's single, "Am I Wrong," was a big highlight, and the haunting melody echoed throughout the club. Simply put, the band redefined what a good alternative show is all about.

The same can't be said for the Gisolo Aunts who opened the show with a very brief set. A lot of their material was not terribly memorable, but they did end with a terrific number, "Bloom." After a few years, I wouldn't be surprised if their show improved, and they became very successful. The potential is there.

Horoscopes

by Cynthia Rabinowitz
Staff Columnist

Aries (March 21-April 19): Though your ideas and motivation you have at the present time might be excellent, the odds might not be in your favor, and you will have a better chance of succeeding if you hold off your plans until early next year. It might be frustrating, but things happen for a reason.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Accept only those invitations which promise a positive outcome. Although the danger and risk are what allure you, the negative consequences that follow are definitely not worth it. Use and trust your instincts, they are usually right.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your vulnerability level is high--use it to your advantage. Realize the influence you have among your friends. Your ease of spirit is useful in sticky family situations.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): A change of atmosphere and environment is just what you need, even if it is simple or just for a short while. Love can be easy when your attitude changes, but sticking to your original plan is still vital to the longevity of relationships.

Leo (July 23-August 22): Friends and family consult you for answers; give your best advice, and move on. Nobody expects you to be 100% accurate; they are asking you because you are confident and compassionate, not because you are infallible.

Virgo (August 23-September 22): Small changes bring big improvements, but allowing yourself to make these changes will be your biggest challenge. Since you are usually the type of person that likes order and consistency, a little change may do wonders for your spirit and character.

Libra (September 23-October 23): Have patience. Rebuilding a friendship takes time and effort. Libras thrive on involvement with people, and you know how to compromise when necessary. Work becomes more pleasurable when distancing yourself from negative aspects.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21): You will get a chance to see what works for you, and you have the opportunity to make things happen. It's alright to be skeptical of a family member's motives just don't make yourself too paranoid.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): Your family supports your decision for change in any aspect of your life. If that is the reinforcement you need in order to go ahead with your plans, then what are you waiting for? Go for it! You won't

have any regrets.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19): The benefits of spending time alone become clear. Listen to all sides of a story before making a hasty decision. Don't feel you have to choose sides. Be honest not critical.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18): You should be able to set the scene for accomplishments. Others might think you are greedy--think of them as jealous. There is nothing wrong with knowing what you want and how to get it! This could be a once in a lifetime opportunity.

Pisces (February 19-March 20): Responding to a situation immediately leads to a resolution. If a task is too easy, be disciplined enough to ask for more. Don't sell yourself short!

What's Up With That?

A Column Dedicated to Regis' Little Oddities by the *Highlander* Staff

\$75 for Jim McCormick? What's up with that? He's not even a bachelor!

Kevin O'Shea starring in *Little Giants*? What's up with that?

Callers from on campus can't access any phone numbers that start with 609. What's up with that?

Girls from West Hall 3rd floor south still don't have dates. What's up with that?

There are urinals in the womens' bathrooms in DeSmet. What's up with that? Can't they be made into flower pots or something?

Regis Lacrosse is a varsity, NCAA Division II sport. Yet, Intramurals get first pick at the field. **What** is up with that????

Colorado Buffaloes beaten by Nebraska? What's up with that?

The Denver Broncos have won two games in a row. What's up with that?

President of **College Democrats** helping out at the **College Republican** fundraiser. What's up with that?

\$11.53 for Roland **AND** Chuck? What's up with that?

Overheard in the Quad from a twenty-something male, "I think I can survive a heart attack; it's my prostate I'm worried about." What's up with that?

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